Provincial Library
1 1 36
EDMONTON

New Dreamland Thea
NOW SHOWING
BEN LYON, SARI MARIZTA in
"CRIMSON ROMANCE"
Gloria Stuart, Nels Asther in
"LOVE'S CAPTIVE"

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

New Dreamland Theatre
COMING MONDAY
"IN SPITE OF DANGER"
with Wallace Ford, Marian Marsh
"NIGHT AT THE RITZ" With
Wm. Orrgan, Patricia Ellis

Volume 24 THE REDCLIFF REVIEW THURSDAY, JULY 17th 1935 Number 37

Gunderson Co. Is To Improve The Plant Here

Will ManufactureComplete Line of High Class Bricks

Mr. R. T. Gunderson, of Minneapalis, who is a director of the Gunderson Brick and Coal plant here spent a few days in town last week end for the purpose of inspecting the plant.

Mr. Gunderson was greatly pleased with the management of this industry throughout the depression and informed the Review that it was the intention of the company to make extensive improvements to the plant in preparation for improved conditions which he felt sure were coming in the not very distant future.

The buildings are to be renovated hroughout and the equipment is to be throughly overhauled with some new machinery installed. This is to be done at once and as soon as completed the plant will commence operations on a larger scale than ever.

It is the intention to manufacture a complete stock of tapestry, matts and Courderoy bricks of the quality for which this plant has been noted in the past.

This plan was one of the first industries started in Redcliff and has always been looked upon as one of the mainstays of the town.

Despite the slack times in this line of business this firm has paid out in wages during the past year $33 000 besides $2,700 for taxes and service tax paid by the employees. all of whom have contributed considerable to the town for town utilities. It is estimated that this plant has been the means of supplying a living for 105 people who are resicents of the town, that is taking in the families of the 32 men employed in the plant.

It will, therefore, be good news to the people of Redcliff generally to learn that the Gunderson cmpany is contemplating improvements to he plant and continued increased operations.

———o———

NEW APPOINTMENTS IN EDUCATION DEPT.

Dr. H. C Newlands, chief inspector of provincial schools, has been appointed supervisor of schools in succession to G. F McNally, who is now deputy minister in place of the late Gorman, whose death occurred recently. Mr E L Fuller, of Edmonton takes Dr. Newlands' place as chief inspector of schools.

———o———

Rev. R. E. Pow leaves on Friday morning for Sylvan Lake He is taking two young people from Gordon Memorial Y. P. S. and one from Fifth Avenue Y. P. S. to the conference and camp at Kasota Beach.

* * *

Redcliff softball girls added a win and a lose to their list during the past week. In their first game last Friday they lost to the Monarchs, by a score of 4 to 20. On Monday evening they won from the New Club by 25 to 23.

Mr. & Mrs. R. N. Rose Have Silver Wedding

And Four Generations With Them For Occasion

Twenty five years ago last Sunday Mr. R. N. Rose and Miss Dorothy Ellis were married at the ranch home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis on the banks of the Saskatchewan river. To celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Mr and Mrs. Rose had with them last Sunday all the members of their family and their only remaining grandparent Mr. John Ellis. Their Daughter Mrs. Rutherford Smith of Fin's Lake and Mrs. Needham of Piapot, togather with their husbands and baby Smith, were present for the occasion. The family reunion spent a most enjoyable day and with the four generations represented many reminiscences of the family history were interestingly rehearsed.

Although still in the prime of life Mr. and Mrs. Rose are among the pioneers of this district, Mrs. Rose having come to Stair with her parents when only an infant. Mr. Rose came in 1902.

The Review joins with their many friends in this district in wishing them many more anniversaries.

———o———

Will Rogers' Latest Also is His Finest

Famous George Ade Company Offers Grand Role

Described in advance accounts from Hollywood as the finest vehicle of Will Rogers' notable series of American character portraits, the Fox film production. "The Country Chairman", now showing at the Monarch Theatre.

"The Country Chairman", it is said, is a story of smiles and heart tugs, riveling the hugely successful "Judge Priest" and "David Harum" as a vehicle for Rogers. In the new film he is seen as a wily, lovable country boss, half diplomat, half cynic. He wins elections and arranges love matches with equal skill and no one, not even his rivals, can resist him.

A notable supporting cast includes such players as Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, Louise Dresser, Berton Churchill, Mickey Rooney, Frank Melton and Stepin Fetchit.

Once again it is stated, Will Rogers displays his recently developed flair for singing in this picture.

———o———

Lethbridge Celebrates Its Golden Jubilee

This Week With Good Program Of Pageht and Rodeo

The city of Lethbridge is celebrating the 50th anniversary of its establishment during the coming week with pageant and rodeo typical of the pioneer ranching days in which it had its birth. Known originally as Coalbanks, Lethbridge had its development around its two primary industries, coal and ranching.

———o———

LOOK AT YOUR LABEL

Local Legion's Picnic Was Great Success

Was Held At Elkwater Lake Last Sunday

Ideal picnic weather favored the Local Legion for their annual picnic held at Elkwater Lake last Sunday.

Early in the morning third streets lined with cars to convey the picnicers to the lake, and so large was the crowd that additional cars had to be secured.

Arriving at the lake a good program of sports was saranged and the younger folks enjoyed swimming in the lake while the older ones went boating.

Picnic lunches were served during the day and the youngsters were liberally supplied with ice cream, soft drinks, etc.

The day's outing was a great success and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The following were the winners of the races as handed in by the committe in charge:

Girls' Races

3 to 5 yrs.—Balmer, McKay.
6 to 8—Waters, Maillard, Leppard.
9 to 11—Martin Obear and Walton, tie.
12 t 14—Fairhurst, Rindahl, Osgood.

Boys' Races

3 to 5—Newnham, McKay.
6 to 8—Hurlbert, Balmer, Leppard.
9 to 11—Fairhurst, M artin, Newnham.
12 to 14—Wilson. Walton, Newnham.

Young ladies' race: Fairhurst, Maillard, Stratton.

Young men's race—Schmidt Wilson, Newnham.

Married Women's race—Mrs Obear Mrs. Leppard, Mrs. Stafford.

Married Men—A. Shaw. G Fairhurst. In this race Jack Hope was dicqualified for running on all fours.

———o———

Mrs. McDonald, of Weyburn is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frey.

———o———

Churches

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Mass will be celebrated on the 3rd Sunday of each month at 8:30 a. m.

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH

Rev. H. S. Hamnett, Vicar.
5th Sunday after Trinity, July 21st, 1935.
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
7:30 Evensong.

During the absence of the Rural Dean the Vicar will be at St. Barnabas, Medicine Hat, at 11 a. m, 21st and 28th

GORDON MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. R Erskine Pow
Sunday, July 21st and 28th
10 a. m. Church School.
11:15 a.m. Morning Worship
3 p.m. Service at Bowell.
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship

Rev. Mr. Claxton will take charge on July 21st and Rev. Willis Cann on July 28th In the morning, and James Brown in the evening

"The lover of liberty is always a lover of law."

J. L. Wright Passed Away Last Tuesday

Was One of The Pioneers of Western Canada

Jonathan Lund Wright, familiarly known around town as Johnny Wright, died in the hospital last Tuesday morning at the age of 77 years.

Deceased had not been enjoying the best of health for the past few months, and went to the hospital three weeks ago for treatment.

The late Mr. Wright who carried the mail from the station to the post office and ran the pony express here for a number of years was one of the best known men in town. His jovial disposition and his fund of anecdotes to suit almost any situation, made him a popular and welcome visitor when making his daily rounds.

Deceased had checkered and varied experiences during his life time. When a young man he came west and being a lover of horses went into the horse business in both United States and Canada. He liked to rehearse his experiences of the early days in the west and a book of his life would make most interesting reading. He made and lost several fortunes he claimed, but with all his ups and downs he always looked on the bright side of life. A gentleman of the old school and with a philosophy which enabled him to enjoy life, love his fellow men and help another, won for him the admiration and respect of all with whom he came in contact.

Thus passes another of the pioneers of the west and with him goes many a thrilling story of experiences of the early days.

His daughter Mrs. Page, of Saskatchewan, was with him at the time of his death,

Funeral arrangements will not be completed until the arrival of another daughter Mrs Cole from Ontario

———o———

Poignant Love Story On Monarch Screen

Helen Hayes at Her Best In "Vanessa"

In a story that fairly sparkles with high romance, Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery comes to the screen of the Monarch Theatre on Monday as costars for only the second time in their respective careers.

"The story is 'Vanessa: Her Love Story," from the brilliant pen of the eminent novelist, Hugh Walpole. It is definitely listed among the better photoplays of the new season.

Miss Hayes has never given a more sterling performance than as the heroine, Vanessa, who, blindly in love with Montgomery, is persuaded to accept a more suitable marriage with to Kruger. She is not able to forget her first love and manages to spend a few happy hours with him after Kruger, insanely jealous, has ordered her from his home. How he and Montgomery work out the tangled skein of their lives provides absorbing entertainment.

Latest Reports of Alberta Crop Outlook

Issued By The Provincial Dep. Of Agriculture

The crop situation in Alberta as it now stands presents the most varied conditions in many years. Over the larger portion of the cultivated area of the province, conditions of the growing crops may still be discribed as satisfactory, and in some parts exceptionally good, but due to continued dry weather in parts of the south, and in the other extreme, continued heavy rains in the northern districts the degree of excellence for the general provincial outlook has been considerably reduced and the prospects for a very large grain harvest is less promising

Wheat is in the shot blade, and heading out in most districts, at verying hights. The sections suffering most from dry conditions include the territory from Lethbridge southwest to Cardston, west to Pincher, and north and north-east to Vulcan and Lomond, and Lomond, as well as the territory along the eastern border of the province from north of Medicine Hat through Empress to the Goose Lake line. In these districts damage from drought already done varies from 10 to 75 per cent but substantial general rains now would bring recovery of the balance of the crop almost to normal. During the past week-end scattered showers visited some of the dry districts affected giving some relief, but a general downpour is needed. The fact that cool cloudy weather has prevailed on occasions through these districts has prevented more serious damage from drought.

Summer Camp For Alberta Young People

Will Be Held At Sylvan Lake Aug. 24th to Sept. 2nd

The Christian Commonwealth Youth Movement Council is holding its first Province wide Summer Camp for Young People at Kasota Beach, Sylvan Lake, Alberta, from August 24 th to September 2nd inclusive. All costs have been reduced as low as possible. Everything is provided for you at a fee of $7.00 (Full Time) or $1.00 per day for week end or part time. Registration Fee of $1.00 is included in both cases.

Transportation to Sylvan Lake will be provided for you at the least possible cost.

Write to the Camp Committee Christian Commonwealth Youth Movement Council 228 Exam Bldg., Calgary. for further information.

Registrations should be in not later than August 15th.

———o———

Mrs. Sellhorn and her daughter, Carol, left last Sunday for Minneapolis, where they will spend the summer visiting relatives in that neighborhood.

* * *

During the soft ball game in Medicine Hat last Monday Gene Maillard had a sudden attack of appendecetis. She was rushed to the hospital and early Tuesday morning was operated on Latest reports are that Gene progressing favorably.

Alberta Election Date is Set For August The 22

Nomination Day Will be Held On August 12th

The Alberta provincial election will be held on Thursday August 22nd it was announced Tuesday by Hon. George Hoadley, acting Premier. Nomination day will be August 12 th

The announcement of the election date finds the political parties ready for the balloting day. For the 63 seats in legislature, it is expected more than 200 candidates will be nominated.

This election promises to be one of the most complicated and uncertain in the history of the province. With Conservatives, Liberals, U.F.A, Social Credit, C C F, Labor and Independents all having candidates in the field the posibility and probability is that no one party will have a sufficient number elelcted to form a government with a good working majority.

———o———

Mrs. L. Morston left last week-end for Vernon, B. C where she will visit her daughter Mrs. Mew.

* * *

Mrs. Guy Horne and baby of California are at present visiting Mrs. Horne's mother, Mrs McLeary.

* * *

Mrs. J. Hope and family and Mrs. T. Davies are spending the holiday season at Derry Lodge, Elkwater Lake.

* * *

Mr. John Frey, of Vancouver, arrived in town by motor yesterday to visit his parents Mr and Mrs. J. Frey

* * *

Mr. O. Wooding is back at his desk at the glass plant after spending his holidays at the Pacific Coast.

* * *

C. T. Hall left Tuesday for Calgary to attend the postmasters' convention. He was accompanied by J. Devitt.

* * *

Ross McLachlan who has been visiting his sisters in B. C. for the past month, returned home Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Gardner Smith, of Vancouver arrived in town yesterday to visit her mother, Mrs. Hicks. Mr. Gardner Smith will arrive by motor today.

* * *

Mr. Ed Worts, of Piapot, is now on his holidays and is spending this week in town with his parents, Mr and Mrs. G. H Worts

* * *

Gradual improvement in the unemployment situation in Alberta is seen in the steady decrease in total jobless as registered with the provincial employment service, for the week ending July 6th.

* * *

A high wind of almost cyclone proportions passed over this district last night. It was accompanied by a terrific electric storm and for a time it looked as though we were in for a deluge of rain The elements raised enough racaket to warrant a flood but very litte rain fell However it helped some.

Firestone TIRES PRICED FOR EVERY PURSE



$5.25 AND UP 30 X 3½ SENTINEL

There's no need to sacrifice quality and safety to buy tires at so-called bargain prices. For Firestone has a quality tire in every price class—as low as $5.25—and every one carries the Firestone name and guarantee. Get Firestone Safety and Service at unusually low prices. Drive in today to your nearest Firestone Dealer and see how little money is required to equip your car.

SIZE	SENTINEL	OLDFIELD	HIGH SPEED
30x3½	5.25	6.00	....
4.40/21	7.25	8.50	10.00
4.50/20	7.75	9.25	10.75
4.75/19	8.75	10.50	12.25
5.00/19	9.50	11.25	13.25

Other Sizes Proportionately Low
30 x 3½ Not Guaranteed

Look Ahead And Prepare

Conditions in Western Canada, considering the whole area of the prairie provinces, present a changed picture this year to that of several years past, and the change is almost entirely due to the Weatherman. With the exception of comparatively small tracts, the great grain producing area of southern Saskatchewan which in recent years has suffered a lack of moisture has been favored with copious falls of rain, and Nature has thus largely solved a problem which all Governments and individuals, despite the expenditure of tens of millions of dollars, could barely cope with and certainly could not solve.

At the time of writing—which is ten days or so before this will appear in print—prospects are not only favorable for a normal, possibly an above normal, crop, but the big problem of feed and fodder for livestock seems solved as the soil is again saturated with moisture, sloughs and creeks filled with water, and grass again covers the ground. Admittedly it is too early yet to assume that present favorable conditions will not suffer some setbacks, and it would be a mistake to take too much for granted in a country where conditions change so quickly. At the moment, however, prospects are bright, and the foundation laid by May and June rains is such as to make a decided improvement almost a certainty.

Confidence in the country is being restored and hope is returning to many who had nearly abandoned hope and were on the verge of giving way to despair. Nature has thus provided an object lesson of how puny is man, notwithstanding his really marvellous achievements, when it comes to what are, after all, the deciding factors in the prosperity of any people or country. Man may plan, and should plan within those spheres where the decision and the control rests in his own hands, but all his planning will fail if it is not in conformity with natural laws, and takes into account what we erroneously term the vagaries of Nature.

With the experience of the past four or five years of drouth, dust storms, almost complete absence of feed and fodder, seed for a new season's sowing, and an absence of reserves accumulated in good years to tide over the poor years which always come sooner or later, what is going to be the attitude of people in this and, it is to be hoped, even expected, future better years? In those districts where there is now an abundance of moisture will the lessons of the past be remembered and steps proceeded with to conserve the surplus wherever possible and feasible? Or will people quickly forget and again live only in the present without taking thought for the future?

If Western Canada is blessed with a bountiful crop, plenty of hay and grasses, large quantities of wild fruits, vegetables, etc., will people, profiting by the past, begin at once the building up of reserves against a future day when Nature may not be quite so generous in the bestowal of gifts? As Western people now look over their green and promising fields, are they planning, if the promise of those fields is fulfilled in the harvest, to conserve a little something, as much as they possibly can, as an insurance for the future? Or will they quickly forget and dispose of their last resource, trusting to the future to again take care of itself?

It is no particular criticism of any person, or class of persons in this country to say that, in many respects, we have been a wasteful people, and have not practised that frugality which would have been the part of wisdom. Practically speaking, all of us have been more or less wasteful. We have employed our resources in satisfying the desires, the ambitions, the pleasures of the moment, without giving sufficient thought to the future. In above-normal prosperous years, instead of providing some reserve in a more or less liquid form to meet future needs, we have dissipated them, or locked them up in some concrete way, or used them to expand our operations beyond what was necessary or wise. Thus seeming assets have been found to be heavy liabilities.

All have made this mistake—farmers, merchants, industrialists, financiers, municipalities, provinces, and the Dominion as a whole. Nobody can well point an accusing finger at any other person. But if we are wise, if we are capable of learning anything from past experience, surely we will now as a people, individually and collectively, recognize our past mistakes and not merely resolve not to repeat them, but proceed now to follow a different course, and, like Joseph of old, in the years of plenty put by to carry us and our country through years of scarcity.

Some people in the last year or two became almost convinced that drouth and dust storms and crop failures had become a permanent condition. Those of riper experience knew better. They knew that the world has always experienced periods of plenty and periods of scarcity; that this is one of Nature's ways of maintaining an equilibrium, a safe balance. There is reason to hope that the recent period of drouth and scarcity has passed, and that a more fruitful period is at hand. But other periods of drouth and crop failures will inevitably come; now is the time to prepare for them because surely no person who has suffered through lack of the necessities of life in this recent period desires to pass through the same experience again.

Now is the time to take new heart, but it is also a time to think and act coolly, to keep sane, to take thought of and prepare for the future and insure oneself to the fullest extent possible against whatever misfortunes or setbacks may lie ahead.

The total shipments of certified potato seed from Canada in 1934 amounted to 1,328,745 bushels, 728,582 bushels being shipped during the months of January to May inclusive, and 600,163 bushels from the fall to December 31.

Canadian exports of canned fruit to Great Britain were 28 per cent. greater from January 1 to March 16, 1935, than during the corresponding period of 1934. The principal increases were in canned apples, pears and peaches.

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS FLAVOR



THE QUALITY CHEWING GUM

Strange Discovery

Huge Mound Of Black Substance Found In Northern Saskatchewan

A peculiar rock formation in the shape of a giant dome, which is considered to indicate the presence of either natural gas or oil, has been discovered in northern Saskatchewan, some 40 miles southwest of Lac Ile a la Crosse.

It consists of a huge mound of some black substance resembling low grade coal or tar sands, from the centre of which bubbles a salt spring.

Hon. T. C. Davis, K.C., attorney-general, who recently returned from an aeroplane trip over northern Saskatchewan to Lake Athabarca, brought some of the material back with him. He is making arrangements to have it analyzed.

Originally the discovery was made by the Indians, who reported this huge mound of black substance.

Several theories respecting the presence of the mound have been advanced. One is that the salt spring bubbling from the earth has brought with it a flow of oil which over a period of years has built up the mound about the spring similar to a deposit of geyserite.

The samples brought back by Mr. Davis do not appear to be inflammable, although there is a fibrous substance permeating the sample which burns.

The giant dome from which the spring bubbles is located near Vermette lake in the vicinity of Lac la Plonge.—Regina Leader.

A Marvel At Languages

Man At 81 Has Working Knowledge Of Five Hundred

A man after George Borrow's heart is George E. Hay, who, at the age of 81, has retired from the position of proofreader for a London firm which specializes in foreign publications. Mr. Hay is said to have a working knowledge of about 500 languages, but he was chiefly engaged in Oriental tongues and he corrected proofs in Sanskrit, Sindhi, Pushtu, Panjabi, Gujarati, Marathi, Urdu, Hindi, Bengali, Oriya, Tamil, Telugu, Kanarese, Malayalam, Sinhalese, Burmese, Siamese, Laos, Tibetan, Arabic, Coptic, Armenian, Ethiopic and Ancient Egyptian, also Chinese, Syrian, Greek and Hebrew.

As a boy he only had an elementary education, so that all these accomplishments were acquired by evening classes and by reading in museums and the London School of Oriental Languages. Primarily, he owed his success to a marvellous memory.

Even now that he has retired his recreation is studying languages.

And there are millions of people who have little more than a working knowledge of one language.

Matter Is Settled

Science Service Estimates Superior Is World's Largest Lake

A year or so ago the News-Chronicle entered into a discussion of the comparative sizes of Lake Superior and Lake Victoria Nyanza in Africa. Someone, including some school teachers, advising their pupils, had declared the African lake to be larger.

Using all the information it could obtain from atlases and encyclopedia, this paper proved, to its own satisfaction at least, that Superior was the larger and thus the largest lake in the world. This was definite if depth were considered, for it appears that large portion of Victoria Nyanza's surface is only a foot or so above the bottom and much of it filled with reeds and grasses.

We now find the following paragraph among those issued by a science service for use in newspapers as something "Interesting to know."

"It is estimated that Lake Superior exceeds in size its nearest fresh water rival, Africa's Lake Victoria Nyanza, by a thousand square miles."—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

To Catch Motor-Bandits

Speed Ball To Tear Tires Is Latest Invention

A policeman of Bolton, England, has just invented a "motor-bandit stopper," which is expected to halt the worst of criminals. It is in the form of a speed ball, which, when thrown in front of a speed car, bursts open into several spiked arms covering a span of six feet and guaranteed to tear the toughest tires to shreds.

A Swedish geologist concludes that the South Island of New Zealand had a warm, almost sub-tropical climate no longer ago than about 1000 B.C., after which the climate became much colder for reasons not fully understood.

2104

COULD NOT SEW A BUTTON ON

Her Hands Were Helpless With Rheumatism

At one time she thought she would lose the use of her right hand. But "a blessing"—in the form of Kruschen Salts—put her right again.

"I was sure in a bad state," she writes. "In fact, I could not do my housework, I was so bad with rheumatism in my arms and hands. I could not sleep at nights, and I thought I would lose the use of my right hand. I could not hold anything, nor could I sew a button on. My arm would go dead. I was advised to try Kruschen, and inside of three weeks I found such a change. I have kept on taking it, and now I sleep all night—thanks to Kruschen's help and relief."—(Mrs.) J. H.

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals, which are responsible for rheumatic agony. Other ingredients of these salts assist Nature to expel these dissolved crystals through the natural channel.

Germans Challenge Record

Bremen and Europa Will Make Attempts With Reserve Power

According to hints from German shipping quarters, the North German Lloyd liners Bremen and Europa will take up the battle for the "blue ribbon" of the Atlantic, which has been won by the French liner Normandie.

Open expression of this determination was given by the Boerzen Zeitung in a dispatch from Hamburg.

"It is not unlikely," the dispatch said, "that the Rex (Italian liner) or Bremen or Europa have still some horsepower in reserve with which they may give the Normandie a surprise.

That the two German vessels have never used their top speed in their regular runs and have been holding back for just such competition as the Normandie or the Cunard-White Star Queen Mary is a story that always has been believed in Germany—with what justification remains to be seen.

Animals Like To Play

Even Clumsy Polar Bears Are Great Fun Makers

Almost any time is play time with monkeys. Give a monkey a musical instrument and he will play for hours.

Another monkey delight is to dress up and act like a human. One keeper at the London Zoo trained four young chimpanzees so well that they will take a meal at a table from tin plates and mugs, and pass everything round as politely as can be.

The Polar bears are also great fun-makers. The crew of a whaling ship once watched two bears playing on an ice floe. The main idea in their game was to push and scramble about at the edge of the ice until one was pushed into the water.

Immediately the other bear would jump in beside him, and there would be another tussle until one was forced back on to the ice. The winner would also scamble out, and the game would start over again.

Town Seeing Double

Contest In California Brought 500 Pair Of Twins

Five hundred pairs of twins answered the call when Long Beach, California, announced a twin contest.

Youngest were Patricia Gale and Gale Patricia La Forte, 11 weeks.

Oldest were H. E. and A. L. McArden, hale and hearty at 85.

A twin judge performed a twin marriage ceremony attended by 11 pairs of twins as bridesmads and another pair as flower girl and ring bearer.

The town is still seeing double.

Turkey Mothers Hawks

Ancient enemy of the farm yard, a batch of young hawks has been adopted by a hen turkey at the home of D. Read, a Bashaw district farmer. Read robbed several hawk nests and brought the eggs home, and set them under the turkey hen. Hatched, she mothered the young sky battlers as her own.

Having a keyboard that can be extended over a bed, a piano that can be played by a person who is ill has been invented in England.

"MECCA" OINTMENT
THE FAMILY FRIEND

Queen Likes Natural Folks

Not Reserved If People Chat With Her Freely

In the Jubilee number of The Manchester Guardian a contributor writes about Queen Mary this way:

The Queen's mind is powerful rather than quick. She once said to a friend, "I find it a great effort to think of something fresh to say to everyone I meet." The friend replied, "Oh, your Majesty should not try. If I were in your place I should think of something nice to say when I got out of bed and say it to everyone I met that day." But the Queen replied, "Oh no, you would not. The press would get hold of it and say that you were insincere." Whatever else anyone said of the Queen it would be impossible to call her insincere.

At a first meeting people often leave all the conversation to her Majesty and so find her difficult to get on with and think her reserved. A very slight acquaintance, however, helps them to realize her extraordinary kindness of heart and the way in which she never forgets anyone she has ever met or misses a chance to do a kindness. If she has been interested in any case of suffering or want, and meets the person who brought it to her notice again, it may be 20 years after, she will at once say, "And how is So-and-so? I hope everything is going on well."

In fact, anyone who will chat freely with the Queen as he would with any other lady, relying on her kindness and sympathy, will find her at once easy to get on with and charming. Her wide knowledge of the subjects that do interest her, her readiness to say when she is not an authority on any subject, her ready humor and her sincere kindness make a conversation with her a thing to remember. Her chief interest in life now is undoubtedly the little Princess Elizabeth. She is wrapped up in her, and no wonder; for a more charming little girl or one more completely unspoilt by her high position, it would be impossible to meet.

Charged With Writing Anti-Italian Articles

Italy Has Expelled Rome Correspondent Of Chicago Tribune

The Italian government press bureau has expelled David Darrah, the Rome correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. Darrah and his wife were forced to leave immediately. The reason for Darrah's expulsion was given as the writing of anti-Italian articles.

The bureau also issued an order banning until further notice the entrance of copies of the New York Times to Italy as a result of an editorial entitled "Baldwin and Mussolini."

The editorial appeared in the Times after recent speeches of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy.

The action against the New York newspaper follows a similar one against a group of English newspapers, including the Manchester Guardian, and the lifting of a ban against German newspapers, including the Nazi organ, the Voelkischer Beobachter.

Silver Boom In Yukon

Miners Are Pouring In To Camp At Mayo

By air, land and water oldtimers and newcomers are hitting the trails back to the rich silver camp at Mayo, Yukon Territory, which is showing signs of returning to old-time activity on the crest of rising silver prices. To-day every available house, cabin and shack in Mayo has been taken up by the influx of miners. Large silver operators are tuning up their equipment preparatory to getting under way, while individual claim owners have started already to get out ore for summer shipment.

New Air Conditioner

An air conditioner costing so little it is within the means of the average householder was described to the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers in Toronto by W. A. Stark, Cleveland. The conditioner uses a porous sand known as silica gel, which absorbs water vapours from the air and poisons from the human system.

The human scalp has approximately 1,000 hairs to the square inch, the average head containing 110,000 hairs. Women have a higher average than men, while red heads average only 90,000.

It is wonderful to have a friend, but it is still more wonderful to be a friend.



What are the mild leaves saying?

"You've got to be good to get into Ogden's!" And it's true—only the choicest, mild, fragrant tobaccos are selected for Ogden's Fine Cut. So why shouldn't Ogden's be smoother and cooler? You simply can't beat Ogden's—it's got all you want in a cigarette tobacco.

Ogden's Fine Cut and "Vogue" or "Chantecler" papers : : : any man who's tried the combination will tell you it's a guarantee of better and more satisfying cigarettes.

SAVE THE POKER HANDS
OGDEN'S FINE CUT
Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Makes Testing Safer

Spinning Device Determines Whether Auto Wheels Need Adjusting

Eliminating hazardous road tests for "shimmy" and wobble, a dynamic spinning device subjects each wheel to a similar test without removing the car from the repair shop. The machine consists of a spinner wheel mounted on the shaft of an electric motor and carried on a small rubber-tired dolly. The speed of the motor is controlled from the end of a tubular handle like a vacuum cleaner. The spinner wheel rocks from side to side for adjustment to the plane of the cambered auto wheel so that the tire will not be damaged. The test is made with the wheel on the spindle, each wheel being jacked up and spun with the machine. The motor quickly accelerates the wheel to eighty or 100 miles an hour. When the shimmy speed is reached the whole car shakes violently, indicating the wheel is out of balance and that it should be removed and trued up.—Popular Mechanics.

Choir Boys Liked Tour

Twelve Youngsters Return To London After Tour Of Canada And U.S.

Soda-fountain chocolate milkshakes made a deep impression on all but one of 12 youngsters of the London choir school who returned to England from a concert tour in Canada and the United States.

The young choristers expounded their views on the United States and Canada in epigrammatic fashion, wtih food the predominant note.

"Chocolate milkshake is a marvellous drink," one of them said. "I don't suppose I'll be able to get anything like it over here."

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MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

History Goes To Show That Manners Do Not Change With The Times

In these days the average citizen accepts restrictions and regulations with resignation. He knows that it is useless to rebel, and if pressed for a reason as to why they should be necessary he murmurs something about "the complexity of modern life—think of my own childhood—no motors, no wireless, no airplanes—no wonder we have to have regulations."

Yet although traffic restrictions are our latest topic of conversation, actually they were in existence in the time of the Romans and are, in fact, ancient history. Indeed, in 45 B.C. the parking of chariots in the highways during business hours had become such a nuisance that by a decree of Julius Caesar chariots were forbidden to enter the trading centres during marketing hours—an even harsher edict than the modern two hours' limit!

The modern woman in her search for the latest mode is equally behind the times. In these days when berets are precariously perched on the side of the head and hats obscure one eye and ear, it is interesting to read the newspapers of a century ago. The "Morning Chronicle" in 1800 contains a long article on the vagaries of fashion, suggesting that female fashions have a deleterious effect on national morality. The author states that "an evil practice has lately grown up among divers giddy girls, to cock their bonnets, not upon the middle of their heads, as was used of old time, as is decent and seemly, but upon the side thereof; whereby it cometh to pass that one of their ears is uncovered, discovered and laid bare, while the other lies hid, concealed and out of sight, which doth greatly disturb His Majesty's liege subjects of all degrees, ranks and employments."

Recently a meeting was held in Manchester to discuss smoke abatement, which obviously sounds a product of the Industrial Revolution. But in 1306 an artificer was executed for burning sea-coal in his furnace, and in the fifteenth century we are told that "nice dames" would not willingly enter a house where sea-coal was burnt. In 1661 John Evelyn was so much appalled by the smoke-laden atmosphere of London that he wrote a treatise on "The Inconvenience of the Aer," which he dedicated to "His Sacred Majestie."—D.F.J., in the Manchester Guardian.

Pests Of Birds And Cattle

More Than 2,000 Known Species In The World

Most species of birds and animals are subject to infestation by small insect parasites known as biting lice. These parasites are related to the sucking lice, which were so troublesome to soldiers in the World War. The biting lice pass their whole lives on the bodies of birds and animals and soon die if removed from their hosts. There are more than 2,000 known species in the world, the majority occurring on birds. Some of these species infest domestic poultry and, when numerous, cause loss of weight and decrease in egg production; others are a pest on cattle and horses.

A survey to determine the number of species of these lice on wild and domestic birds and animals in Canada is being carried out under the direction of the Dominion Entomologist. Ornithologists, taxidermists, game wardens, naturalists and others whose activities bring them in close contact with wild life, are co-operating by collecting lice and sending them to Ottawa where they are mounted on slides and examined and classified under the microscope.

Can Produce Proof

Scotland Yard will use motion-pictures as a weapon to combat street-gambling. New York magistrates, says a writer in that city, usually dismiss these cases because of lack of proof in each instance. Scotland Yard convicted thirty-nine gamblers in one season, and when any of the defendants insisted he wasn't there at the time, the film was run off in slow-motion, and the man was pointed out on the screen.

Substitute For Mercury

Mercury will solidify at around 40 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. But for measuring colder temperatures than that, alcohol is a good substitute. Alky will stay fluid to 248 degrees below; then it'll crystallize. (They have to use gas for measuring temperatures lower than that).

Weed Seeds On Farms

Prolific Production Of Seeds Quickly Infests The Soil

The seed of most annual weeds when embedded in the soil retain their vitality for several years. The seeds of the mustard family and others, when ploughed down after ripening, seldom germinate the following year and not until they are brought near the surface by further cultivation. Light surface cultivation during the early autumn usually serves to stimulate germination in freshly ripened weed seeds. Thus, a considerable proportion of them may be destroyed, while, on the other hand, by deep ploughing the difficulty is simply deferred to succeeding years.

The germination of weeds, as well as other seeds, is affected by heat. Many kinds of weed seeds, such as some grasses and mustards will germinate in the late autumn or early spring when the soil is cold. Others, such as buckwheat and lambs quarters, require a warmer soil, and the seeds of foxtail and purslane continue dormant until stimulated by the heat of summer. Late autumn or early spring cultivation is not effective in destroying the seeds of weeds that will not germinate unless the soil is warm.

Some of the worst weeds are so prolific in the production of seeds that relatively clean fields may become badly contaminated in two or three years if the weeds are allowed to go to seed. For instance, a single plant of wild mustard, stinkweed, foxtail, pigweed, or campion produces from 10,000 to 20,000 seeds; worm-seed mustard about 25,000; shepherd's purse about 50,000, and tumbling mustard about 1,500,000. With such productiveness, soils become quickly infested with weed seeds, although, on account of their inconspicuousness, their presence is not fully realized. The whole subject is dealt with in an illustrated publication, Weeds and Weed Seeds, issued free by the Dominion of Agriculture, Ottawa.

British Tommy Likes Scarlet

Red Tunic Of Old Days Will Again Be Worn

Scarlet tunics are to be the vogue for the British Tommy in future. After the Great War the army did away with the redcoats and clad the troops in the more sombre khaki of the army in the field. That has proved to be a double blow. Recruiting has dropped off and the cloth mills have missed the annual orders they used to receive for the supply of scarlet tunic cloth.

It costs two dollars per yard for the right kind of material and it will require about 1,600,000 yards for the first order. So mills in the North are perking up with the thought of giving employment to men and women in the production of the order which will run into millions.

Not only will the army in the British Isles be changed to scarlet tunics, but the Indian army and the other overseas forces will wear the red of the old days, too. The Government has found the enlisted men like to cut a dash when they go on parade and the authorities are ready to encourage recruiting by meeting the desire to make an impression in the scarlet of yore.

After the Armistice of 1918 private citizens thought wars and armies were on the way out. Instead of that, the old military customs are stronger than ever. Great Britain did try to give a lead to disarmament, but others would not follow.—Border Cities Star.

Personal Influence

Every Person Has Effect On Life Of Someone Else

Every one of us casts a shadow. There hangs about us a sort of penumbra — a strange indefinable something—which we call personal influence, which has its effect on every other life on which it falls.

It goes with us wherever we go. It is not something we can have when we want to have it, and then lay aside at will, as we lay aside a garment. It is something that always pours out from our life, like light from a lamp, like heat from a flame, like perfume from a flower.

Don't delay enjoying life till you get everything fixed permanently. You're not going to be here permanently.

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REMILITARIZATION OF THE RHINELAND



FRENCH SOLDIER: "When you have finished jubilating, just glance over there." —Le Rire, Paris.

Infantile Paralysis

Dr. J. R. Stulb told of patients he had "cured" of infantile paralysis through his simple treatment—the injection of human blood, into the muscular tissue.

Eva Lou Mounier, of Ville Platte, La., prepared to leave Charity hospital, where she had been treated by Dr. Stulb since May 16 with the blood of a young interne.

"The blood was injected into the fatty part of the back of the child nearest the hip-bone with a needle," explained Dr. Stulb. Approximately 100 CCs. of blood was used," he said. "Her reactions followed that same day. Within a few weeks all symptoms of paralysis had vanished."

Opinion Of The Danes

Magazine Readers Give Their Idea Of Perfect Woman

What are the characteristics of the perfect woman? A Danish magazine has been asking its readers, and from responses to the amusing inquiry it is gathered that the perfect woman is she—who reads the paper without putting the pages in the wrong order; who reads the leading article in the daily paper; who does not always try to have the last word in an argument; who speaks well of her friends in their absence; who pays no attention to the neighbor's gossip; who never goes to the bargain sales; who always gives her exact age; who never wishes she were a man.

Italy's Wheat Crop

Will Be Sufficient To Meet All Requirements Of The Country

Italy's wheat crop this year will be well in excess of that of 1934 and will meet all the requirements of the country. Premier Benito Mussolini received this information from the permanent wheat committee, over which he presided.

Minister of Agriculture Edmondo Rossoni recalled the 1934 harvest was 232,413,760 bushels as compared with 300,940,000 bushels in 1933. He pointed out the price of wheat had been strictly maintained because of the 19[illegible]1 crop deficit, due to the close co-operation of farmers' organizations and the government.

Aid For The Deaf

New Apparatus Will Teach Them To Speak Normally

Harvard University officials announced that Frederick V. Hunt, instructor in physics and communication engineering at the Cruft Laboratory, Cambridge, Mass., has designed an apparatus to aid the deaf to learn to speak with normal intonation.

The instrument, which records sound frequencies from zero to 16,000 cycles per second, permits a deaf person to measure the tones of his voice, the announcement said, and through watching the fluctuations, learn to speak normally.

The last word should not be sought unless one has something to say.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

DON'T BE EMBARRASSED



Don't let crowds interfere with your picture taking for there are too many picture possibilities to overlook.

Every day we learn more about amateur photographers and, surprising as it may seem, find that many feel somewhat embarrassed taking pictures in view of the public eye. They shrink from the attention they erroneously believe they attract. To feel that way is really absurd.

That type of self-consciousness will be the cause of your missing many interesting pictures. You can rest assured there is no thought of ridicule on the part of those who may be apparently watching you snap a picture. Nine chances out of ten the spectator is envious and wishes he owned a camera or had one with him.

There are times, however, when you may want to conceal your camera—and your actions—as much as possible; not because of embarrassment but for the sake of an unusual, human interest picture.

Everywhere you go in a city, whether it is in the park where babies are perambulated by their nursemaids, or in the gloomy slums where some immigrant mother hangs out the family wash while ragged little urchins play perilously on upper balconies, you can find dramatic, story-telling pictures. As you walk through the streets and parks there are countless opportunities for snapshots that are really unusual, and such pictures breathe new life into your snapshot album.

When you come upon a good picture possibility in the form of a person or persons in action, that is the time you want to conceal your camera and intentions as much as possible, for to get the best results, your subject should not be conscious of your presence. On approaching such subjects, it is best to set your focusing scale at a distance from which you believe you will get the best results. Judge your light and properly set the diaphragm and shutter speed. When you are "all set," approach your prey quite nonchalantly and when you reach the proper distance to take the picture you are after, shoot without further delay and your unsuspecting victim will have unknowingly furnished you with good snapshot material.

This kind of amateur photography can be employed in so many places. This is especially true in the summer, for if there is any place to get informal, candid camera pictures, it is on picnics, at your local swimming pool, or the favorite old swimmin' hole, at the seashore or summer resort.

And, speaking of summer resorts, have you noticed the number of nationally known people — stage and screen stars, members of socially prominent families, and even great business leaders—who are pictured in newspapers and magazines with their cameras in action. It has really become the smart thing to own and use a camera.

So sally forth with your camera with all the abandon of a sailor strolling with one of his many sweethearts and get the kind of pictures your friends will talk about and praise.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Earthquake Disturbances Have Occurred Frequently In Last Quarter Century

Scientists claim that an earthquake zone girdles the world, and the claim has been regretfully well supported so far this year. The most recent evidence is that supplied from Baluchistan, where reports erratically coming from stricken Quetta give some faint idea of the disaster that overtook a wide area.

This is another of the eruptive cataclysms which have shaken India within the last few years. The killed in Baluchistan are estimated to exceed 50,000. This is twice as many as were killed in the greatest calamity of this kind that rocked 1,625,500 square miles in Central India in 1897. It is eight times those killed in the earthquake that scarred the plains a few years ago, but the area affected in Baluchistan is not so extensive as was that of the towns and agricultural portion destroyed a few years ago.

Fortunately, Quetta being a well supplied station, and being the headquarters for the services in Baluchistan, supplies are in store, but doctors and nurses are needed. Those mobilized at Lahore, Karachi and other points were finding difficulty in reaching Quetta, for the planes that were to fly them could not make safe landings on the riven grounds.

The point of this new disturbance is in the zone that has been seismologicaly active this year. In April Formosa suffered a grave shock, when 3,185 were killed and 10,406 injured. Then directly to the east almost of Baluchistan, Iran, or Persia, experienced a very bad shock on April 23, when more than 600 were killed. A week later, slightly north of Persia, but in line with the disjointed mountain range that passes from Baluchistan through Afghanistan toward Turkey, there, on the latter's border with Russia, 2,000 persons were killed in a very convulsive shock. And a week or so before the Quetta disaster, at Shikarpur, a city within the area just shaken, there were renewed shocks that damaged a great many houses. In all, there have been 28 earthquake disturbances so far this year along the earthquake zone, the first to be noted being one of great intensity in southern Tibet during the first days of January.

These disturbances are noted in a few moments on delicate instruments located thousands of miles away, but they come with the sundenness that is unpredictable. They are a form of earthly distress which remains a mystery. They are said, by some, to be caused by the "moon's pull," which is said to crash the earth's crust where it has weaknesses, just as tidal waves are said to be caused by submerged upheavals perhaps far distant from where the most damage is done. But whether because of the more accurate recording cannot be said, it seems apparent that earthquakes have been extremely active in the last quarter century, and, for the most part, their demolition has been worst along the zone which passes through India and on to the Pacific islands. — Winnipeg Free Press.

Doing Excellent Work

Grenfell Mission Is Invaluable To People In Labrador

North of the Sts. of Belle Isle, the Grenfell Mission has three very fine centres of work, each having a cottage hospital and boarding school. St. Mary's river is nearest the Straits. Improvements are constantly being made and one of the latest and most valued is a reservoir for fresh water, so it may not be contaminated. This cottage and school serve several small communities. Cartwright, Labrador, at the mouth of Hamilton Inlet, also has a cottage and school, likewise an excellent water supply. Nurses and teachers are in charge, with occasional visits from doctors, whose headquarters are further down the Bay. Cartwright bids fair to grow, being on the direct route of fliers across the Atlantic, east and west. It had the Italian Armada last summer, also such distinguished visitors as Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindberg. Dr. H. L. Paddon has been on the Grenfell staff for twenty years, and is a graduate of Oxford and London, like his chief, Sir Wilfred. With the fine launch "Maraval" he travels almost constantly in summer, visiting his large parish, and with dogs in winter, travels several hundred miles, going north among the Eskimo. The cottage and school is of great value to all the families in small settlements along Hamilton Inlet, and doing invaluable work for the future.

Statute Of Westminster

Passed In 1931 But Few People Know It Exists

Now is the time when all good men like to contrast the rigidity of our old Constitution with the free and fluent way they do things in the British Empire. What, for instance, is the Statute of Westminister? The name turns up in the news from time to time. It was in the news the other day when the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London ruled that it can hear no appeal from Canadian courts in criminal cases or from Irish Free State courts in all cases.

What is the Statue of Westminster? It was passed in 1931 and gave effect to the findings of the Imperial Conference of 1926. The motherland and dominions are "autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate to one another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

That reads like quite a constitutional document, yet it is doubtful whether one Englishman in ten has ever heard about the Statute of Westminster.—New York Times.

Two Ways To Learn

Best One Is Taking Advice Of Those Who Know

There are at least two ways of learning things which in turn will develop a man to where he can serve himself and those around him best. One of these ways is the slow, expensive and sometimes ineffective one called "going it alone." By this method one must experiment and then construct a workable formula from his own limited—and perhaps mistaken observations. The other and far better way lies in making many acquaintances and friendships with men who have been over all of that ground and in whose ripe experience may be found the solution for most of your problems.

Uncharted Mountain Ridge

Discovered In Atlantic Near Portugal By Cable Ship

The discovery of an uncharted submarine mountain ridge in the Atlantic Ocean, about 180 miles southwest of Portugal, has been made by the cable ship Ampere, while repairing the cable from Brest to Casablanca (Morocco). The ridge rises to a precipitous peak, which is barely 180 feet below the surface, at spot where the depth of the sea had hitherto been charted at 12,000 feet.

When water is scarce from drought or some such cause, deciduous trees shed their leaves early as a protective device, since it is through its leaves that a tree loses most of its moisture

Building Paved Highways

Germany Is Making Preparations For Increased Motor Traffic

During the next six years Germany plans to build 4,000 miles of paved highways which will permit speeds of from 75 to 140 miles per hour. This year 200 miles of the network are to be constructed with the remaining mileage following later.

With more motor cars in Europe and many tourists wanting to drive through the various countries, roadwork has become an important item in governmental expenditures. Germany is planning one fast main route from Hamburg in the north to Switzerland in the south. Other east and west highways will form a grid to cover the nation.

There are many species of plants in the Canadian Arctic that do not occur outside that region. Among these may be mentioned Arctic wild rye, Arctic dock, Arctic scurvy-grass, Arctic loco-weed, Arctic shooting star, Arctic primrose, Arctic lousewort, and Arctic ragwort. There are other plants and herbs mainly Arctic in their distribution.

August Knauer, amateur musician and hornmaker of the Austrian Tyrol, made a horn from the branches of a tree, leaving on the bark to give it a rustic effect. It has a surprisingly clear tone.